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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Livers' deliver

Fairy Land arrived at the University Theater Wednesday when the Southern Players presented their first performance of "Fairy Tales for Fibber Livvers." The play

will be presented again 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Local police make move to new quarters

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department is in process of moving from its old headquarters on Main Street to the roomier Dorchester Building, 610 E. College St.

The three-story Dorchester Building, part of the University City complex which houses City Hall, will provide police with much more room to operate in, said Corporal Larry Hill, department public relations officer.

Hill said the old police building was renovated in 1969 to house 25 policemen. The new headquarters can easily accommodate the 50 men of the police force, he said.

The move, which started Tuesday, is being done in three stages—administrators and detectives; all records, including 35 file cabinets; radio equipment and patrol vehicles and equipment, Hill said.

The police hope the move will be finished by Sept. 25. The police phone number will remain the same and at no time will police activities have to stop because of the move, he said.

"We'll have our regular patrols and duties as usual. When we move the patrol section and turn off the radio equipment, we'll immediately switch to the mobile radio units in our cars and continue communications until the main radio is installed at Dorchester," Hill said.

The first two floors of the building will be used by the police department. Patrol, communications, booking and processing, records and animal control will be on the first floor. Administration, training classrooms, news conference rooms, detective division and tactical squad will be on the second, he said.

The third floor will be used by Adult Field Supervision, said Hill.

The police move is about two months behind schedule. Chief George Kennedy said he hoped the department could move in mid-August, but renovation in the Dorchester Building fell behind schedule. Hill said that the renovation is "95 per cent finished."

All of the moving is being done by the police personnel, Hill said.

Rubin, sex-pot study supported by AAUP

School of Medicine associate professor Harry Rubin can count on the State Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for aid if outside pressures restrict his study of the effects of marijuana on sexual response.

William Herr, president of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP announced the AAUP's support of Rubin's project in a letter written Tuesday to Rubin.

"We want you (Rubin) to know that both the Executive Committee of the SIU-C Chapter and the State Council of the AAUP are available, at your request, should assistance be necessary to guarantee your academic freedom," Herr wrote.

Herr said he had informed the council of the situation at its regular meeting

last Saturday in Normal.

He told Rubin, "We have been pleased with the prompt and positive statements by President Brandt, with the resolution passed by the Faculty Senate and that the Board of Trustees did not take action which would have shackled your research endeavor."

The State Council of the AAUP represents 4,000 members in both private and public institutions who support Rubin's project, which has been approved by the University and in Washington, Herr said.

"We oppose those forces that are trying to hamper his research," Herr said in explaining the AAUP's position. "This might make somebody think twice before they take action against that research."

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 18, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 19

Sullivan quits as student veep

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a surprise move Wednesday night, Dennis Sullivan, student vice president resigned.

The resignation came during a regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting.

In a prepared statement, Sullivan said to the senate:

"Due to an unavoidable conflict between my activities in Student Government and my academic pursuits, I have wound up with 12 hours of incompletes and a 2.02 grade point average.

"I don't feel I can adequately fulfill my duties as vice president with this conflict."

Sullivan will be replaced as student vice president by Jim Wire, senate president pro tempore.

Sullivan added, "I must resign with

apologies to all who assumed that I would finish out this year."

After reading the announcement, Sullivan turned over the senate meeting to Wire and quickly left the room.

Outside, Sullivan declined to comment on his resignation.

Doug Diggle, student president, who attended the Wednesday night meeting, said after Sullivan's resignation, "I knew it was coming. I am sorry to see it happen."

Diggle expressed confidence in Wire. "I have absolute confidence in him. Jim has been around Student Government for a long time, and he'll do as good a job as anyone."

Sullivan was student president for the 1974-75 academic year. He promised to spend up to \$1,000 of his own money to bring the Grateful Dead to SIU if elected student president.

Sullivan said he failed to keep that

promise because the Grateful Dead broke up before he could schedule them for SIU.

Sullivan has said that as student president his relations with many University administrators were far from cordial and most of the time were quite strained.

In recent weeks, Sullivan has curtailed Student Government activities. Diggle said that Sullivan spent most of the previous break making up three incomplete courses. But Diggle said he never realized until the resignation announcement, that Sullivan was in academic trouble.

Wire has participated in Student Government activities for the past several years. Wire currently heads the Student Senate finance committee, which controls many of the monetary expenditures of Student Government.

F-Senate sets bargaining debate

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A collective bargaining symposium, sponsored by the SIU Faculty Senate, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The purpose of the symposium is to provide faculty with general information regarding the pros and cons of collective bargaining, said John Jackson, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

"I hope the whole faculty turns out for this," said Jackson, associate professor of political science. "This is an important question whether you're for, against or undecided about collective bargaining."

Dan C. Heldman of the National Right to Work Foundation, an anti-union organization, will speak against collective bargaining. Heldman, an SIU graduate, formerly served as executive director of the Professors for Academic Order, a group opposing collective bargaining for college teachers.

Other speakers will include: Edward P. Kelly Jr., assistant director, Academic Collective Bargaining In-

formation Service, Washington, D.C.; Woodley P. Osborne, director of collective bargaining for the American Association of University Professors, Washington, D.C. (or his representative); John McCluskey, director of education, Illinois Education Association, Des Plaines; and Robert Nielson, director of the colleges and universities department, American Federation of Teachers, Washington, D.C.

The Faculty Senate will conduct a non-binding referendum Oct. 6 to determine whether the faculty wants to pursue the question of collective bargaining.

The American Federation of Teachers requested the Faculty Senate consider collective bargaining last year. The senate decided the best thing to do would be to create a symposium to get basic information to the faculty and then hold a referendum, Jackson said.

"We will decide whether a further role needs to be played by the Faculty Senate at that point based on the referendum," Jackson said. "Ultimately it will all get out of the hands of the Faculty Senate no matter how the vote goes. We are just trying to perform a service by providing

information on the subject."

Each speaker will be allowed 10 to 15 minutes to make opening statements on the pros and cons of collective bargaining. The opening statements will be followed by exchanges between the speakers and questions from the audience.

Jackson said the state's budget problems are increasing the interest in collective bargaining as a way for employees to protect themselves.

The numerous strikes by teachers around the country are focusing more attention on collective bargaining, Jackson said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says there goes the University City neighborhood.

Ombuds staff benefits from conference

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU ombudsperson has established local and national communication contacts to aid in resolving student cases.

Ingrid Gadoway, University ombudsperson, and two staffers from her office attended the first National Ombudsman Conference last weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

The objective of the conference was to expand communications among ombudsmen on a local and national level and to improve their effectiveness.

Gadoway feels the most important accomplishment was the establishment of personal contacts with local government aides and acquaintances with ombudspersons in other states who are performing similar functions.

She said the opportunity to meet ombudspersons in similar and different professions was an advantage because it is sometimes necessary to consult other professionals on difficult problems.

"I've got a case right now that I'm going to call the University of Michigan on," she said.

During the conference Gadoway met Shirley Dybvig, an administrative aide for Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee (D-Carbondale) and Yvonne Rice, an aide to Neil R. Hartigan, Illinois lieutenant governor.

"These people are a very valuable additional resource in the resolution of problems which involve state agencies within Illinois," she said.

Knowing people at other state universities will aid Gadoway when she is handling cases involving transfer students.

If a student is having problems getting records transferred to SIU, Gadoway said, she can call the ombudsperson at the other school and communicate more effectively because of her personal acquaintance.

Gadoway said she can "pinpoint somebody in every state who is in the same problem-solving capacity," which puts her in a better position to aid in-state and out-of-state students.

Participants of the conference attended regional and functional seminars and were divided into groups according to their basic interests such as government, academic, business and media. The participants' objectives were to share experiences and discuss problems and ideas.

In addition to establishing contacts,

the staffers received ideas from other ombudspersons which may be implemented in the SIU Ombuds Office, Gadoway said.

One idea was to use computers to aid in compiling data.

Gadoway said she has recently signed up for a computer science course to increase her knowledge of computer technology so that she may use computers to aid in writing her annual report.

Lynn Connley, assistant to the ombudsperson, said the SIU Ombuds Office received many compliments on its system of confidentiality and office procedures.

Connley said she received the compliments when she suggested some of the University's procedures for problem solving.



Playground prancing

Debbie Pascarella glides through a carefree environmental dance, making use of a playground rocketship behind Pulliam Hall. Hers was one of seven outdoor interpretive dances presented on campus by the Southern Repertory Dance Theater Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)



U.S. considers giving missiles to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may give Israel a battlefield missile system capable of delivering strikes upon Cairo, the Aswan Dam and nearly every major target in Syria and Jordan.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed at a news conference in Cincinnati that the administration has "agreed to study" whether to supply Pershing missiles to the Jewish state.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said at a National Press Club appearance that his government is willing to promise not to put nuclear warheads on the

missiles. "If you want to, we shall give such a guarantee," Peres said.

Only the Pershing delivery system would be involved in the proposed program. There has been constant speculation that the Israelis have developed their own nuclear weapons. Israel's government has neither confirmed nor denied it.

Kissinger returned to Washington at mid-afternoon. Other sources in the Capital confirmed that the Pershing would be capable of reaching most of the major targets within the boundaries of Israel's hostile neighbors.

Meanwhile Wednesday, Congress

withdrew its barriers to the sale of 500 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. A resolution against that deal died in a House committee, and in the Senate, Republican Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said he and other opponents were now satisfied with President Ford's assurance that Jordan would use the missiles only for defensive purposes.

Shortly after those developments, Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco told reporters that "We will go ahead with the sale."

Case referred to a letter from Ford to the Congress that the 14 missile batteries would be placed at fixed sites as

"defensive and non-mobile anti-aircraft weapons."

In addition to the \$260 million sale, the deal includes "training appropriate to non-mobile weapons," Ford wrote.

Kissinger insisted at his news conference that "There is not a commitment" to give the Pershing missiles to Israel.

The weather

Cloudy Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 70s. Cloudy Thursday night. Low Thursday night in the mid or upper 60s. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 miles per hour Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

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U of I Board defers tuition hike action

CHICAGO (AP) — Action was deferred Wednesday by the University of Illinois Board of Trustees on a recommendation to raise tuition rates by 18.2 per cent for the 1976-77 school year.

University President John Corbally requested boosting yearly tuition from the current \$496 to \$586, and further increases in stages that would total \$300 by the 1979-1980 school year. The tuition then would be \$796.

The board said further study is needed and deferred action until it meets Oct. 15 in Urbana. Also deferred until that time was action on an over-all operating budget request of \$232.8 million, a hike of \$31.6 million over the current budget. It provides for a 7.5 per cent pay raise for all employees.

A total capital budget recommendation is \$36.78 million. This includes \$14.25 million at Urbana-Champaign, a \$10.94 million at Chicago Circle and \$11.6 million at the Medical Center.

At Urbana, \$7.79 million is earmarked for buildings and additions and \$3 million for rehabilitations. About \$7.2 million for the Medical Center is for remodeling and rehabilitation, and another \$3 million for equipment. A library addition at Circle is down for \$7.4 million, with completion targeted for June, 1978.

Trustee Nina Shephard said, "Hopefully, we can find other alternatives without increasing tuitions."

But Corbally said, "Even if we whittle down the budget much more, a tuition increase still will be before the board."

The recommendations are part of a preliminary budget analysis for the 1977 fiscal year and were presented by Corbally for discussion.

The report said, "While this 18.2 per cent tuition increases may seem to be a large one-time increment, it represents only about a 4.3 per cent compound annual increase since fiscal year 1973." That rate, it said, is "substantially" less than the inflation in the economy as a whole and the impact that this inflation has had on the university's ability to maintain and improve the quality of its programs.

The report noted that total tuition and fees at Illinois, now \$700 yearly, is the third lowest among state universities in the Big Ten Conference. The range was from \$645 at Wisconsin to \$946 at Michigan.

Center director search awaits advice

By Ray Urchel

and Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The search for a new Student Center director is being delayed until a consultant's report outlining the role of the Student Center in activities programming is completed.

At the request of Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce R. Swinburne and President Warren W. Brandt, John Wong, director of Student Center operations at Virginia Commonwealth University, conferred with Student Activities Office officials last Thursday and Friday.

"Essentially we were raising the major question: 'How can we best organize this campus with diverse programming for our population?'" Swinburne said.

The consultant was brought in because he was "an outside person with an objective point of view," Swinburne said.

"The president said that he knew him (Wong) and valued his judgements," Swinburne said. "I was very impressed by him," he said.

Wong's report is due either late this week or early next week, Swinburne said.

He said the consultant gave him "some preliminary ideas about how the Student Center should be organized and functioning" which will be included in the report.

Asked how much Wong was paid for the visit, Brandt replied, "Consultants commonly get \$75 to \$125 a day. I'm not sure what Dr. Wong's rate is."

Brandt said consultants are only paid for the days they are actually on the job. "That's the rate a lot of our people get when they do this kind of thing," he said.

Brandt said some of the top consultants in their field can get \$1,000 a day for their work, but there are very few people in that price range.

"One hundred dollars is a nice round figure. It varies from field to field," he said.

Wong is from the university Brandt formerly headed, Virginia Commonwealth. "He came just before I left," Brandt explained. "He is well known in his field. Doc (Clarence G. Dougherty, present Student Center director) has known him for some time," Brandt said.

Wong formerly served as vice president in charge of Regional Affairs of the Association of College Unions International.

Clarence G. Dougherty was named director of Campus Services by Brandt at the June meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

A search committee has been formed to select a new Student Center director. However, Swinburne said a search will not begin "until we have a precise job description, so you're not recruiting a person for one job and appointing him

to another one when he gets here."

In a related matter, Swinburne may make a decision on how John L. Baier's duties will be reassigned before convening the search committee. Baier, former assistant dean of Student Activities, left SIU last week to assume a position at the University of Nebraska.

Baier's duties have been transferred to Nancy Harris, coordinator of student activities and Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, until a decision is reached on how the Student Center programming function will be organized.

"Essentially, over the next few days I hope to meet with some students and some groups," Swinburne said, "to determine how we can use the Student Center director and Student Life office" to provide activities programming.

Swinburne said a meeting is being set up between Student President Doug Diggle, Graduate Student Council President Ellen Schanzle-Haskins and himself to discuss the situation.

News Roundup

Hurricane kills 25 persons in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Hurricane Eloise slammed torrential rains and winds of up to 80 miles per hour on the Dominican Republic Wednesday after killing at least 25 persons and inflicting record devastation in Puerto Rico.

Initial reports from the Dominican Republic said rain and screaming winds were battering the north coast, especially the city of Puerto Plata. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Civil Defense authorities in San Juan said the dead in Puerto Rico were mostly victims of drowning or electrocution, and damage was estimated at over \$40 million. Many persons were still reported missing.

Col. Antonio Victor Munera, the deputy Civil Defense director, said the death toll and damage were the highest of any of the 16 tropical storms and hurricanes that have hit Puerto Rico in the past decade.

Lift of Turkey arms embargo recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A stepped-up drive to lift the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey began in the House on Wednesday, with President Ford saying rejection this time would threaten Western security in the North Atlantic.

The House International Relations Committee approved, 25-9, a bill authorizing \$185 million in arms sales to Turkey, plus arms sales needed for Turkey to carry out its North Atlantic Treaty commitments.

Full House action is expected next week.

The committee vote indicated a strong gain in support from the 16-12 tally by which the panel approved a similar bill in July before the House voted it down and Turkey took over U.S. bases in its country.

Ford told the committee by letter that U.S. military facilities "which provided intelligence collection capability" and support U.S. and NATO forces are vital to American and Western security.

U.S., Soviets talk of oil-for-grain deal

MOSCOW (AP)—A top State Department official sent here by President Ford to seek an end to sudden large Soviet purchases of U.S. grain left for home Tuesday saying he was "very optimistic" that a long-term grain trade pact will be signed soon.

Charles W. Robinson, undersecretary of State for economic affairs, also indicated in response to newsmen's questions at Moscow airport that "preliminary" discussions had been held on the possibility of grain-for-oil deals. He did not elaborate.

Robinson gave no details of the talks. But he said Soviet officials had accepted the principle of long-term purchase pacts and he spoke of a "multi-year agreement involving a substantial amount of grain."

Helms explains orders in poison probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former CIA Director Richard Helms testified Wednesday his employees were trained to accept oral commands as "orders written in blood"—and therefore he had spurned ink and paper when relaying a directive from the President of the United States.

Helms said the CIA's failure to destroy its cache of poisons in accordance with former President Richard M. Nixon's order was an "odd aberration" unlikely to recur.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee that while he issued no written backup order he had assumed the shellfish toxin and other poisons had been destroyed.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., told Helms and Thomas Karamessines, the CIA's former deputy director for plans, that their responses pinpoint the difficulty the committee has had in assessing responsibility inside the CIA for a wide variety of questionable actions, including the alleged assassination of foreign leaders.

Chicago schools to reopen Thursday

(AP)—A tentative agreement to the 11-day-old Chicago schools strike was announced Wednesday.

A spokesman for both the Chicago School Board and the striking Chicago Teachers Union announced late in the afternoon that the work stoppage was over and that schools would be open Thursday morning for the city's 530,000 public school pupils.

Details of the tentative agreement, which is subject to approval by the 27,000-member union's House of Delegates, were not announced.

However, one Chicago school board member said the board voted 7-4 to offer a package which would grant a 5 per cent pay hike, decrease class sizes by one student from the original plan, provide dental insurance and retain 1,525 teaching positions scheduled to be slashed.



Green magic

Mary Jane Walker, a junior in horticulture, delicately handles her creation during a class in flower arranging. The class

meets Wednesday afternoon in the Agriculture building. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Danilo Orescanin receives distinguished service award

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Danilo Orescanin, SIU professor of administrative sciences and former executive vice president and campus treasurer, became the second person to receive a distinguished service award from the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) in a surprise ceremony Wednesday.

Darrell Fleck, SAM president, gave Orescanin the award in Orescanin's regularly scheduled 1 p.m. class in Davis Auditorium.

Fleck said the award was kept secret from Orescanin until the ceremony was about to begin. The only other SAM distinguished services award was given to former SIU president Delyte Morris in 1969, he said.

Fleck said Sept. 25 will be Orescanin's last day at SIU. Orescanin has accepted a position as chancellor of Indiana University Northwest in Gary, effective Sept. 29.

The award was given for distinguished and dedicated services to SIU, the School of Business and SAM, Fleck said. "This comes as a great surprise to me.

I didn't have any idea it was coming," Orescanin said.

"There will be a 50-minute speech called a lecture," he added jokingly.

Charles Hinderstein, dean of the School of Business, several faculty members, SAM members and a few students rose to a standing ovation when Orescanin accepted the award.

Hinderstein gave a brief speech congratulating Orescanin on his award and new job but added, "the faculty of the School of Business is sorry to see you leave."

Orescanin came to SIU from Indiana University in February, 1972 to become executive assistant to David R. Derge, former SIU president.

He became executive vice president and campus treasurer, and resigned from that post last February, following a controversy concerning allegedly illegal use of University funds.

Orescanin was acquitted last December on charges of tampering with public records in connection with alleged illegal liquor purchases made with SIU funds at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Editorials

Arms embargo

By Constanti Karahalios
Student Writer

Either this week or next, the U.S. Congress is expected to vote once more on a resolution to lift the arms embargo against Turkey. Congress has refused to lift the embargo twice before, despite efforts by the Ford Administration to stimulate the opposite action.

The Administration fears that the embargo is straining U.S.-Turkey relations. Turkey is an important U.S. ally because it shares a long, common border with the Soviet Union, and straddles the Dardanelles—the Soviet Black Sea fleet's only passage into the Mediterranean.

Turkey also contains many U.S. military bases, which the Administration claims are essential in gathering important information from inside the Soviet Union. Turkey took over these bases after the last Congressional vote failed to lift the embargo.

Congress feels it has an obligation—under law—to protect our allies from the possible use of American weapons against them. Turkey has outwardly admitted that it would not hesitate to use arms it would receive from the U.S. against Greece. Greece is an ally of the U.S.

This alone should be reason enough for Congress to continue the embargo. But some Congressmen may be swayed against the embargo due to Turkish action following the last vote. They may feel it more expedient to risk war between Turkey and Greece than risk losing the Turkish bases.

There is no guarantee Turkey would not use American arms to strengthen its position in Cyprus. It was Turkey that violated U.N. cease-fire agreements during July and August of 1974, in order to expand its troops and position on Cyprus. When Turkey finally succeeded in establishing itself along the northwestern third of Cyprus by Aug. 15, it was ready to begin serious negotiations. Still, while the U.N. was asking for the return of President Archbishop Makarios, Turkey wanted only to negotiate for the partition of Cyprus into Turkish Cypriot and Greek-Cypriot states.

Nevertheless, on Nov. 1, 1974, the U.N. General Assembly—Turkey included—adopted a unanimous resolution concerning Cyprus. The resolution calls for the following four tenets:

—For all states to respect the sovereignty, independence, territorial integrity, and non-alignment of the Republic of Cyprus and to refrain from all acts and interventions directed against it.

—Urges the speedy withdrawal of all foreign armed forces and foreign military presence from the Republic of Cyprus, and the cessation of all foreign interference in its affairs.

—Considers that the constitutional system of the Republic of Cyprus concerns both Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities.

—Considers that all the refugees should return to their homes in safety and calls upon the parties concerned to undertake urgent measures to that end.

Turkey, however, seems in no way prepared to respect and comply with these recommendations. It is now nearly 11 months since the resolution, and Turkey still maintains an occupation army of 40,000 men backed by 200 tanks, armored vehicles and artillery. It is usurping the produce of Greek-Cypriot farms and aggravating Greek-owned enterprises. It restricts the freedom of movement of both Turkish and Greek-Cypriots, allowing only immigrants from the Turkish mainland complete freedom of movement.

Turkey stubbornly refuses to allow the return of refugees to their homes. Instead, it is systematically enforcing the settling of Turkish citizens and Turkish-Cypriots in Greek-Cypriot houses and properties.

The Cyprus government, since December 1974 once again under the rule of their duly-elected president Makarios, is willing to make concessions to the Turkish government in hopes they can form the basis for a permanent deal. The Cyprus government is willing to have a bi-communal, multi-regional state with the Republic undertaking the financial responsibility of the cost of building houses for Turkish-Cypriots in areas with Turkish majority. However, they ask to keep a Central Government with substantial powers, and to have human rights, rights of freedom of movement and existing rights of property firmly entrenched within their Constitution. This seems little to ask for, and most nations are willing to guarantee a free and independent Cyprus. But Turkey holds all the aces in the little Mediterranean nation, and though Turkey says they would like to see an independent Cyprus, their actions do not comply with their words.

When the vote on the Turkish arms embargo comes up in Congress, our representatives must once again refuse to lift this embargo. Not only because lifting the embargo might bring about war between two American allies, but because Turkey refuses to respect the sovereignty of a nation to which America and the world have guaranteed that right.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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The President takes the plunge

By Arthur Hoppe

The President is still gamely plunging into crowds, although he now reportedly wears a bulletproof vest. Many feel he shouldn't. Plunge, that is.

But crowd plunging is one of the most important duties of a President, particularly a President up for re-election. It is the only way he can assess the mood of the country.

"How are you?" says the President, shaking a hand.

"Fine," says the owner of the hand.

The President then knows the country is feeling fine.

Wearing a bulletproof vest is certainly a help while determining that the country's feeling fine. But this is no time for half-way measures. The Secret Service has suggested that the President, when crowd plunging, be encased in a bulletproof steel box with a small aperture through which he could extend his arm. White House aides, however, reluctantly rejected the proposal as "detrimental to his image."

A more practical alternative is for the President to carry a crowd of carefully screened, loyal, trustworthy adherents with him wherever he goes so that when the urge to plunge overwhelms him, he would have a safe crowd into which to do so. Unfortunately, this limited sampling might tend to destroy the scientific accuracy of crowd plunging as a mood assessment technique.

The answer, then, lies in the touchy issue of gun control. Today, fewer than 100 million Americans own guns. This means that more than half the nation, including little children, goes to bed each night undefended, unprotected and unarmed!

Up to now, a timid Congress has taken but one step to solve the problem—and that in the wrong direction—by banning cheap "Saturday night specials." Thus only well-to-do citizens and successful hit men can exercise their inalienable right to bear arms. (And ask yourself, would you prefer to be lined up in the sights of a successful or an unsuccessful hit man?)

If all Americans are to enjoy their inalienable right to bear arms, it is up to Congress to provide them with the arms to bear. For a modest \$5 billion or so, there is no reason the government couldn't provide every man, woman and child in the country with an inexpensive but efficient handgun under the Equal Opportunity Act.

Imagine the confidence the President would feel as he plunged into a crowd of 10,000 gun-waving admirers, each ready to drill the first person who made a suspicious move. No more accurate method of assessing the country's mood could be devised.

Thus we see that neither the President nor any American feels safe and secure until every American is armed to the teeth.

We can confidently expect the support of The National Rifle Association in passing this important gun legislation.

Short Shots

How can the city of Carbondale resettle Vietnamese refugees if it doesn't even have enough housing for SIU students.

Dana Henderson

Why should the football Salukis have a winning football team, they got their stadium remodeled with a 2-9 record. They would probably be given the entire University for a winning season.

Dana Henderson

Perhaps Harris Rubin would consider using the football Salukis as subjects in his experiment? After the season opener, the Salukis need all the stimulation they can get.

Kenneth Pilarski

SIU to star in new version of 'monkey trial'?

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The court calls 75-CF-209, people of the state of Illinois vs. Rubin Harris, et al." Judge Richman Richard said, beginning the trial of the entire SIU faculty and administration for allegedly corrupting the morality of over 20,000 students by educating them.

Already the trial was being compared to the Scopes monkey trial in Tennessee.

The case began when several Christian citizens from Carbondale marched into Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hodo's office and demanded he put an end to the marijuana smoking, fornication and educational research taking place at Sodom Illinois University.

They signed complaints and more complaints. Hodo filed information charging Harris and the University, who happened to be conducting a study into the effects of sex on marijuana smoking.

Hodo alleged they were fostering indecency, smoking dope, watching dirty movies and awarding a bachelor of science degree to persons who put in four years of hard work.

"I really didn't want to indict the whole university, you know, but I have to think about the citizens of Jackson County. Somebody has to protect them from knowledge," Hodo said.

SIU, which from time to time has employed the finest legal minds in the country to bail it out of jams, hired James St. Clair, Richard Nixon's former defense attorney, to head its legal defense task force. Clarence Darrow said he would not rise for this occasion.

Viewpoint

"By gosh, we are going to fight this thing all the way to the Supreme Court if we have to," SIU President Warren Peace said.

The air was tense in the tightly packed courtroom as the entire faculty and staff were brought down from the jail.

"Boy, I hope those guys can get out on bond. You should see the way some of them eat," Sheriff White Hat lamented.

Arrest warrants had been served on them at exactly midnight, in the largest mass arrest in local history.

"It was really bad for the security police since they had to arrest themselves and it left us short-handed for the rest of the night," Hat said.

The trial was over quickly. Twelve Christian citizens were selected for the jury. They sat reverently while Hodo told them the law had been broken by these people.

"From the large number of defendants, you might think we are up against organized crime here," Hodo said. "Well, you are right, and there are other syndicates spread out in Illinois towns. What we do here will pave the way in the fight against the sanity and science these places are spreading all over the state."

The jury adjourned, recited the Lord's prayer hastily and returned with a guilty verdict. Judge Richard sentenced them to the maximum, and the University closed down.

After the trial, the concerned citizens announced plans to hold a month-long revival in the arena, with services to begin immediately after the book burning in front of Morris Library.

Letters

Proposed law would damage counseling services

To the Daily Egyptian:

Presently, in Jackson County there are several agencies providing counseling and supportive services to many families expanding from the rich to poor. Both non-mastered college graduates and

Greek parking neglected

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read Mary Gardner's article "Cure needed for ills of Health Service Parking" (D.E., Sept. 17) with great interest. I thought that finally, someone is taking notice to the parking problem on Small Group Housing. But, as usual, the point has been missed.

While Gardner listed the number of law students, the number of people working on the "Row" and the number of people traveling in and out, she failed to mention there are seven fraternities and sororities on the "Row", plus the Track house. While she added up the number of parking spaces and the number of people, she failed to mention there are about 350 people that live here all the time. What about parking for the people that live here?

Small Group Housing was built for the Greeks back in the 1950's and early 1960's. As usual, we are the low level on the totum pole. It's about time that someone paid attention to the needs of the Greeks on Small Group Housing.

Dick Lutz
Alpha Tau Omega Frat.
Senior
Administrative Sciences

Police discretion poor

To the Daily Egyptian:

Over the weekend the Carbondale Police exhibited what I believe to be, one of the worst examples I have ever seen of the non-use of good police discretionary tactics.

A male student walking of Illinois Avenue with a 12-ounce-cup of beer in his hands, which was less than one-third full, was apprehended by two Carbondale police officers who were riding in an unmarked car. Apparently, the two police officers "wisely" spotted this clear display of "criminal activity" and duly arrested him without uttering a word to him as they commanded him into the car and took him down to the station. Admittedly, this student was openly violating the law by his action, however the police, in respect to their role in the community, were just as much violating this student's right's as a citizen of Carbondale. In a college community like that of Carbondale, police tactics such as these should not occur. The two officers simply overreacted to the entire situation while at the same time displaying a good example of how police authority can be abused.

The police should have given him no more than a strong verbal warning not to carry open liquor down the street, but instead they chose to arrest him, (for less than one-third of a cup of beer)! A good example of police discretion—I think not, but then again I suppose it's better than being taken thirty miles out of town.

Ken Adams
SIU Graduate

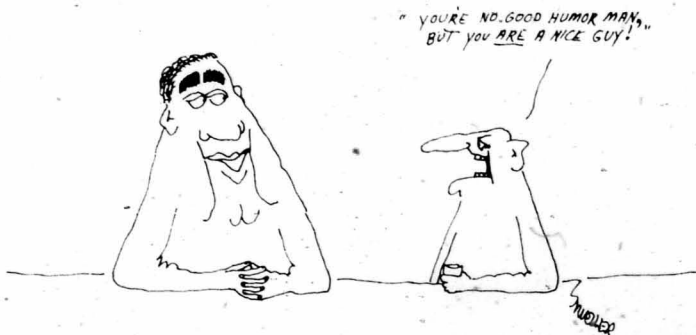
trained volunteers provide a great bulk of the services offered by such agencies as: Department of Children and Family Services, Department of Corrections, Jackson County Probation, the Network, Youth Services, Mental Health, Synergy, Aeon, NARCO and the Department of Public Aid. If these outreach workers are not allowed to continue providing services, people in the bottoms will suffer a great loss.

If you are not aware of House Bill 201 presently being reviewed by State Representatives, allow me to introduce to you one section of that bill which proves threatening by its very nature. This section would make licensing mandatory for people who do marriage and family counseling. Receiving this license would be based on a persons' formal

education level, preferably a masters degree.

I would be the last on earth to downplay the need for education. However, it should not be used as the major tool in deciding who is best at providing humane services. Such a bill, if passed into law, will seriously damage the counseling and supportive services now being provided to residents of the entire Jackson County Community. Approximately two-thirds of all marriage and family counseling would vanish like a thief in the night. Please write your congressman and ask about House Bill 201. The community has to inform itself to protect itself.

Grady L. Bryant
Jackson County Youth Service Bureau



Recycling aids in replenishing resources

To the Daily Egyptian:

A priority concern with the economy these days is inflation. This issue is of importance to all citizens and is a direct result of our wasteful throw-away economy.

Our modern prepared, pre-cooked, pre-processed, pre-packaged system relies heavily on our ability to extract materials from the earth, and provide energy to convert these materials into useful products which we use and then discard without a thought for the investment of time, energy and money that went into extracting and converting the raw materials into products. These discards become what is commonly known as trash, rubbish, garbage, refuse and junk.

What we fail to realize is the investment that went into the manufacture of these products is still contained within the product. We expend time, energy and money to manufacture products which consume time, energy and money during their useful life and then we expend additional time, energy and money to dispose of these products. The pattern is one way, and it is, we, the consumers who must pay the price. Time, energy and money are wasted when we

discard materials before their full value has been realized.

Recycling also takes time, energy and money. However, with recycling a portion of the original investment is retained. For example, it takes only 5 per cent of the energy to manufacture new aluminum from old, thus 95 per cent of the original energy investment is saved by recycling aluminum. Glass and steel show similar savings.

When we recycle it takes less time, energy and money to make the same product. Ecology is the means by which nature replenishes its resources. Recycling is ecology, and ecology is a perfect economic scheme. Sept. 22-29 has been designated as recycling week. The citizens of Jackson County are invited to reflect on and participate in recycling activities at this time. Show support for recycling in Jackson County. It is an investment in our material resources which will pay big dividends now and in the future.

Bill Mitchell
Jackson County
Recycling Center

Diplomat's speech compares China under Chiang and Mao

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speaking before about 50 people on the topic, "China Under Two Regimes: Chiang Kai Chek and Mao Tse Tung," Ahmed Ali, the India-born diplomat and novelist, said that the U.S. may "want to know China, but cannot know China because you refuse to recognize China."

"The time will come but first you must dercognize Taiwan China," he added.

The lecture, held Tuesday night in the Morris Library Auditorium, was sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and the SIU Asian Studies Committee.

Ali painted a graphic picture of poverty and starvation as he described the final years of the mainland rule of Chiang Kai Chek. Ali was a professor at National Central University in Nanking during the late 1940's. Ali said that supplies that were sent for aid were sold on the street before they reached the intended populace and inflation was running high.

"Even government doctors were apathetic to all but the rich," Ali said.

Food, Ali said, was only provided for the Nationalist soldiers, and even they were given a subsistent amount. Under these conditions the people were easily swayed to Communism, seeing any change as an improvement over the conditions they were then living in.

Ali was not critical of Chiang Kai Chek, but said that the general surrounded himself with corrupt people. That along with the fact that the Nationalists had to fight two

wars (the Communists and Japanese) at once made effective government impossible.

Ali said the Communists had a good organization for winning the peasants over. The soldiers, Ali said, would work the fields with the farmers as well as fight, so patriotism grew as a result.

Ali made a second trip to China in January, 1951 to negotiate Red China's recognition of Pakistan. Ali had not been allowed to return to his native India after partition of the country because of his Muslim Faith.

It took just one week for Red China and Pakistan to establish diplomatic ties and Ali cited the great character of the Chinese people in speeding up the accord.

Ali noted that the U.S. had to go

through Pakistan to establish diplomatic ties with Red China.

"The press was told that Professor Kissinger was suffering from dysentery," Ali said, "when really he was in Peking enjoying very good food."

Ali justified the governments' purges after the cultural revolution noting that Red China is based on an ideological form of government.

"There is always a danger of sabotaging a revolution or a successful government," the professor said.

Ali also supported the Cultural Revolution and put down of Confucianism. "All thoughts of Confucius should be weeded out because its rooted in a different time—the time of feudalism."

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES:

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Sunday, Sept. 21
8 & 10 p.m.

St. Ctr. Auditorium
\$1 Donation (R)

This ad paid for in part by student activity fees.

Saluki flyers to host events this weekend

The Saluki Flying Club and Saluki Flying Team are co-sponsoring spot landing and pre-flight inspection contests at the Southern Illinois Airport Saturday and Sunday.

Spot landing consists of reducing a plane's power and making a 180-degree turn while the craft is airborne, and then landing the plane as close as possible to a mark on the runway.

A \$5 entry fee for this contest includes rental of the airplane. A briefing for pilots is at 8 a.m. and the contest begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The pre-flight inspection is a timed event in which pilots have to find mechanical defects that are planted in the planes by maintenance mechanics. There is a \$1 entry fee for this event which will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

Bob Mackey, president of the flying club and assistant captain of the flying team, said the objectives of both contests are to stimulate pilot concern for safety. Spot landing skills may be required for emergency landings and pre-flight inspection is a necessary mechanical check of a plane before it can safely take off, he said.

Both events are open to the public. No pre-registration is required, but pre-registration forms are available at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Faculty can find feedback material at research center

Faculty and teaching assistants who have not received the request for course evaluation materials which is mailed at the beginning of each semester, or who desire more detailed information on the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire, are asked to contact Patricia B. Elmore at the Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Center, Washington Square, Building C, telephone 536-3303.

The questionnaire is used to obtain evaluative feedback from students on courses and instruction. Student responses are tabulated and the results are returned to the instructor in the form of a computer printout in the student publication, "The Mirror," if instructors consent.

UNIVERSITY FOUR

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL



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JAWS

ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUS
BOB SCHEER

5:30, 7:45
Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.50
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1 2 PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN



WHITE LINE FEVER

3 PG 6:15, 8:00
Twilight show at 6:15/\$1.25



...all it takes is a little Confidence.

THE STING

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
4 PG 5:15, 7:30
Twilight show at 5:15/\$1.25

At The Varsity No. 1

2 p.m. Show Weekdays Adm. \$1.25



2:00
7:00
8:50

SNEAK PREVIEW

At The Varsity No. 1

Saturday Night Only! 8:50P.M.

"COOLEY HIGH" is a landmark movie, one of the year's most important and heartening pictures."

L.A. Times



VARSITY NO. 1
FRI-SAT
LATE SHOW!
11:00 P.M.
SEATS \$1.25

ABC PICTURES CORP. presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in SAM PECKINPAH'S
"STRAW DOGS"

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Varsity No. 1 - W.T.A.O. Late Show!
Sunday Night Only! 10:45 P.M. \$1.25

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JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW



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"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

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At The Varsity No. 2

2:10 p.m. Show Weekdays Adm. \$1.25



AN AMERICAN DREAM, PEACHES AND CREAM...
maybe she'll go all the way



Daily at 2:10 7:00 9:00

At The Saluki Cinema

GRAND AND WALL STREETS - 549-5622



Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set. "Once Is Not Enough".

Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production
"Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough"

7:00 9:00

Counseling Center to conduct workshop on assertiveness

The SIU Counseling Center is sponsoring an Assertiveness Training workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 24 through Oct. 29 in the B-wing lobby of Mae Smith in Brush Towers. Reservations are required as the program is limited to 12, but there is no cost.

Cheri May, a counselor for the center and co-director of the workshop, said assertiveness training is important because "we all deal with people and we all have problems with not saying something, not confronting a personal issue or being in an uncomfortable situation and not doing

anything about it."

She explained that problems may be someone playing a stereo too loud, your roommate borrowing your clothes and not returning them or being afraid to go into a professor's office on a question of a grade.

During the sessions, May and Rick Rasche, a counselor at the center and Assistant Professor in Psychology, will first help participants define the terms non-assertive, assertive and aggressive.

Identification of these terms will be followed by a discussion of each participant's personal block to being

assertive—either being scared or angry—and then work on reducing those blocks.

Finally, "we will practice what we want to say and bring in real situations," May said. The workshop is also scheduling a film about assertive situations to aid in discussion.

A major part of this training is "knowing your rights and feeling comfortable about asking for them," she said. "Our goal is not just to get what you want but feeling good about getting it—being more confident and more secure about yourself."

She said two situations for being non-assertive were social situations and a professor-student or employer-employee relationship.

She stressed the difference between assertive and aggressive behavior. "We are teaching mutual respect; the respect of our own rights as a persons but not at the extent of violating the rights of others," she said.

"We are not teaching aggressive behavior as some people believe but a caring for the other person," May said. The training is also called Human Effectiveness Training in other programs, she said.

The Counseling Center is also planning a sexuality and assertiveness workshop for women later this semester, she said. "We do both groups and individual counseling here."

May, who has just started at SIU, recently finished a double Masters program in counseling and in social work. She worked at the St. Louis women's Counseling Center for one year. Rasche, who has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, has been at the Counseling Center four years.

Personality tests refute previous lesbian studies

Lesbian women are psychologically the same as heterosexual women. This was the conclusion reached in a study conducted by SIU psychology graduate student Laura S. Brown, entitled "Investigating the Stereotypic Picture of Lesbians in the Clinical Literature."

Brown presented a paper on the study at the American Psychological Association (APA) convention, held Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Her findings contradicted many other related studies, Brown said.

Personality tests given to 86 lesbians and 82 heterosexual women in the study offered no support to previous studies which contended that "lesbians were significantly more pathological than heterosexual women or that they

had a poorer self concept," Brown said.

Comparing the two groups, Brown found no differences in the incidence of masculine personality, levels of aggression, dominance or negative sexual feelings. These findings also refuted earlier studies, she said.

Brown said previous studies used lesbian women undergoing therapy as subjects and were inaccurate when applied to the general population of lesbians.

A member of the APA, Brown said the organization is gradually improving. The convention was a good place to meet other psychologists to learn of interesting research and to discuss psychological approaches, she said.

One discussion lasted four hours in an attempt to define feminist therapy, Brown said.

Ambrosia plays Friday night; seats available

Ambrosia is a band that has gone through a lot of musical experiences.

The band, which will appear Friday night with Fleetwood Mac, consists of lead guitarist David Pack, bassist Joe Puerta, keyboard player Christopher North, and percussionist Burleigh Drummond, with Pack and Puerta doing the singing.

The members of Ambrosia were all born in different places, but they finally came together in San Pedro, California, a few miles south of Los Angeles. Their far-reaching musical experiences come from performing in such diverse groups as symphony orchestras, barbershop quartets and African drum ensembles.

The band lists some of its main musical influences as Jimmy Smith, Igor Stravinsky, Otis Spann, the Everly Brothers and the Beatles.

Some \$4.50 seats still remain for the concert Friday, which begins at 8:00 p.m.

Potluck supper, slide show set by Faculty Club

The SIU Faculty Club will hold a potluck supper Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth St. The dinner is open to all faculty members and their families. Participants should bring a covered dish of food. Meat and beverages will be provided. Reservations can be made by phoning either Orville Alexander or Jack Isakoff by Wednesday.

Following the supper, a slide presentation will be conducted by Sue Casebeer, president of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment.

Exhibit to feature quilt sale, lectures

A month-long quilting exhibit is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Crazy Quilts at Rend Lake College in Ina during October.

The exhibit will include a series of demonstrations, slide lectures, quilt sale, quilt show and pattern exchange from Oct. 6 to 10.

FLEETWOOD MAC
with Ambrosia
FRIDAY SEPT. 19 8:00 P.M.
\$4.50 Tickets Still Available

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FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

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SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

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The story and suspense of "Sleuth" are so unique you must see it from the very beginning



LAURENCE OLIVIER
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"SLEUTH"

Think of the perfect crime
Then go one step further



Beaten path

Workmen for the R.B. Stephens Construction Company erect concrete forms for the half-mile sidewalk which should connect the Triads and Southern Hills within the next three weeks. Mercury vapor lights have been installed. The cost of creating the byway will be \$25,000, according to Samuel Rinella, director of Housing Services. (Photo by Ruben Barreras)

Crosby and Nash to entertain at SIU Homecoming festivities

David Crosby and Graham Nash will appear as SIU's Homecoming presentation on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Arena.

Both performers have played a integral part in the popular music scene over the years. Crosby was an original member of the Byrds, and Nash played a major part in the success of the Hollies. Both men left their groups and, along with Stephen Stills, formed Crosby, Stills and Nash in 1969.

The duo have released one album together, and a new collaboration, titled "Wind on the Water," will be released soon.

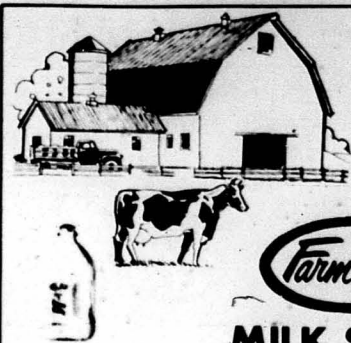
The performance, which starts at 8 p.m., will be presented on the

Focus 9 stage arrangement. This places the stage at the north end of the Arena, and allows seating for 9,000.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$5, \$6, and \$6.50 for the general public. SIU students receive a 50-cent discount off the top two ticket prices. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office. Ticket lines will not be formed. Public ticket sales begin Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, Pennys in Carbondale, the STC Student Center, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon, Sears in Cape

Girardeau, Mo., and Gatins in Paducah, Ky.

Mail orders will be accepted at the SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Mail orders should include the number and price of tickets desired and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets. Checks should be made payable to the SIU Arena.



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Pizza 33 oz. reg. 2.89 only **\$2.39**

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Tues., Sept. 30 8:00 P.M.

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University Mall

SIU Internal Auditor's Office does more than keep books

By Jim Wisuri
Student Writer

Most SIU students are acquainted with the campus security force, since they are visible every day patrolling the area in their squad cars. However, those same students are probably unaware of an invisible security force which is responsible for the effective day-to-day operation of the university. This invisible security force goes by the unlikely name of the Internal Auditor's Office.

Although the name "internal auditor" could imply to some people an office primarily concerned with looking over university ledgers, office director Earl Milton points out, "We're getting farther away from financial audits and more into

management audits."

Milton sees the office as a tool of the university which is "now being relied upon more for compliance type auditing." The six staff auditors must check in this type of auditing to make sure departments or projects are following existing federal, state, and university guidelines. If procedures vary from these guidelines, funding of projects could be terminated, Milton says. "Compliance type auditing is mainly for project directors or deans of departments who might not know that they are not complying with stated procedures," stated Milton. Among the items that staff auditors check for during an audit are organization flow charts, procedure manuals, whether employees are actually doing assigned

work, and how well the organization guards its assets through efficient accounting.

SIU departments and projects are audited on a cycle of every three to four years, according to Milton, with the exception of the Bursar's office, which must be audited every year due to the large amounts of money which are annually handled there.

A single audit can take an auditor a minimum of two weeks to complete, as in analyzing one part of the Bursar's office, or as long as five months to compile a report on a large scale operation like the university information processing system. The Internal Auditor's Office also allots time each year for special audits requested by the Board of Trustees.

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THURSDAY NIGHT

CRYN' SHAMES IN CONCERT

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STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DIVISION I - TITLE, AUTHORITY, AND ENFOR- CEMENT

Section 1-101—Title
These regulations shall be known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and shall hereafter in this document be referred to as the code.

Section 1-102—Authority
The regulations contained herein are established under the authority granted by law to the Board of Trustees to establish rules and regulations for the government and management of Southern Illinois University.

Section 1-103—Effective Date
These regulations are effective for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from and after Fall Semester, 1975.

Section 1-104—Enforcement
The basic responsibility for compliance with these regulations shall be incumbent upon all members of the University community. The overall responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations rests with the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or his designees in accordance with the established procedures of the discipline system.

DIVISION II - COVERAGE AND DEFINITIONS

Section 2-101—Coverage, General
A. The regulations contained herein shall apply to all students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

B. Nothing herein is intended to limit the authority of law enforcement officers acting in the line of duty.

Section 2-102—Definitions
The words and phrases used in these regulations, for the purpose of these regulations, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them as follows:

A. "Admission" means admission, readmission, reentry, registration, and reregistration as a student in any educational program at the University.

B. "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

C. "President" means that individual appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized and directed by him to act in his behalf.

D. "Code" means the Student Conduct Code including procedures in disciplinary matters for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

E. "Members of the University community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, employees and registered students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

F. "Student" means any person registered or enrolled in one or more classes.

G. "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

H. "University official" means any individual authorized and directed by the President or his designees to perform any delegated function.

I. "Days" shall mean all days the business offices of the University are open and shall exclude holidays and days when the University is not in session.

DIVISION III - PURPOSE, RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AND JURISDICTION

Section 3-101—Purpose
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research, and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing individual conduct that encourage independence and maturity. By accepting membership in this University, an individual joins a community characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for others, and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with these qualities.

The University community has a responsibility to provide for its members those privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote and strengthen the learning process. In striving to achieve this goal all participants must remain cognizant of the rights of others.

Therefore, the regulations contained herein and the sanctions for violation of the same are for the purpose of providing and maintaining an environment conducive to the educational development of students on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Section 3-102—Rights and Responsibilities
Students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be guaranteed all constitutional rights including free inquiry, expression and assembly. All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary order.

To the maximum extent feasible, all University community members shall participate in the formulation and revision of regulations governing conduct. Every regulation shall be brief, clear and specific as possible. Disciplinary sanctions shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. Repeated violations may justify increasingly severe disciplinary sanctions. All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner. Disciplinary sanctions used in adjudicating violations of this code are designed for

their educational significance and protection of the educational environment rather than their punitive effect. In all cases, appropriate appellate channels will be available.

Section 3-103—Jurisdiction
This code shall apply to conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University. When a student has been apprehended elsewhere for the violation of a law, the University

will not request special consideration for that individual because of his status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies with the purpose of aiding in the rehabilitation of the student. Although ordinarily the University will not impose further sanctions after a law enforcement agency has disposed of the case, the University reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with its educational functions. Any disciplinary action taken on this basis shall conform to the provisions of this code, including appeal.

DIVISION IV - VIOLATIONS OF

THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

Section 4-101—Acts of Educational Dishonesty or Deceit

A. Plagiarism: representing the work of another as one's own work, or participation in plagiarism by preparing a writing with the knowledge that it is to be used by another as representing that person's own work.

B. Cheating by any method or means.

C. Knowingly and willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.

D. Furnishing false information to academic officers relative to academic matters.

Section 4-102—Acts of Obstruction, Interference, Intimidation, Damage, and Destruction

A. Physical abuse, direct threat of violence, or intimidation of another person.

B. Vandalism, arson, malicious damage or destruction of private, public, or University property, including library materials.

C. Unauthorized possession and/or use of firearms, explosives, and other types of arms classified as weapons as defined in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

D. Intentional obstruction or substantial interference with any person's right to attend or participate in any University function.

E. Participation in any activity to disrupt any function of the University by force or violence.

F. Deliberate disobedience or resistance of identified University officials acting in the line of duty.

G. Theft, accessory to theft, and/or possession of stolen property.

H. Any reckless behavior which represents a danger to person or property.

Section 4-103—Acts of Misappropriation or Trespass

A. Misappropriation or conversion of University funds, supplies, equipment, labor, material, space or facilities.

B. Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive.

C. Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, and identification cards.

D. The intentional entering of false fire alarms, tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms, or other safety equipment.

E. Trespassing or unauthorized entry.

F. Forgery or issuing a bad check with the intent to defraud.

Section 4-104—Acts Relating to Drugs

Unauthorized manufacture, sale, delivery or possession (in any amount) of any drug defined as illegal under municipal, state or federal law.

Section 4-105—Acts Relating to University Regulations and Policies

A. Student violation of University Housing regulations and University policies on alcohol, demonstrations, pets or smoking will be adjudicated under this code.

B. Violations of any other University policy will not normally be adjudicated under this code.

Section 4-106—Acts Against the Administration of this Code

A. Initiation of a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false.

B. Interference with or attempts to interfere with the enforcement of this code, including but limited to intimidation or bribery of hearing participants, acceptance of bribes, perjury or disruption of proceedings and hearings held under this code.

DIVISION V - INITIATION OF DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

In matters of academic misconduct disciplinary proceedings will be initiated and carried out within the academic unit in which the alleged offense occurred.

Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings except in cases of academic misconduct by filing a complaint within 20 days of discovery of conduct which violates the Student Conduct Code. The complaint must be made in writing and submitted to the Student Life Office. The individual against whom the complaint has been made shall be notified within a reasonable period of time. The Student Life Office shall make a preliminary investigation of the complaint. If, after a preliminary investigation by the Student Life Office, no grounds are found for proceeding with disciplinary action, the complainant shall be notified. If the complainant wishes to proceed with a charge, a request for action must be filed in writing with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs within ten days of receipt of the notification letter. The Student Life Office may convene disciplinary proceedings when sufficient evidence has been obtained to warrant a charge being filed against a student for violation of the code without a request for initiation first having been made. Final authority to dismiss complaints shall rest only with the appropriate hearing officer or judicial board.

DIVISION VI - DISCIPLINARY

SANCTIONS

A record of any disciplinary sanction specified in this code whether imposed by the Student Affairs Area or the Academic Affairs Area, shall be included in the respective student's personal file maintained by the Student Affairs Area.

While an individual is on disciplinary probation or under disciplinary suspension, the University shall include a statement of that fact on the official transcript for the duration of the sanction. An individual who is given a disciplinary sanction may petition for an early termination of that disciplinary sanction.

Restitution, where reasonable, will be imposed as a result of damage to or misappropriation of property.

Sanctions which may be imposed for violation of this code shall include the following:

Section 6-101—Disciplinary Censure

Disciplinary Censure is a sanction applied in writing for violations of University regulations. In the event of further violation of any University regulations while under Disciplinary Censure, the violator may expect to receive a more severe disciplinary sanction. The censure shall be imposed for a specific period of time or until specified conditions are met.

Section 6-102—Disciplinary Probation

Disciplinary Probation is a sanction under which a student shall lose certain privileges. The probation shall last for a stated period of time or until specific conditions have been met. All conditions must be clearly related to the offense and must be specified by the hearing officer or judicial board.

Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Disciplinary Probation includes loss of good standing for the duration of the sanction. (It should be noted that this status may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.)

Section 6-103—Disciplinary Suspension

Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time or until a stated condition is met, after which readmission will be permitted.

Section 6-104—Indefinite Suspension

Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University which would require a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered.

Section 6-105—Academic Sanctions

Sanctions for academic misconduct not specified in this code but appropriate, and customary in academic settings may be applied.


To Members of the University Community

The Student Conduct Code was adopted by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and shall become effective as of Thursday, September 18, 1975. The Code is hereby.

The provisions of this Code serve the orderly atmosphere necessary for its educational mission and for ensure concern necessary for the protection community.

Any questions concerning the implementation should be addressed to Building 7-40. Everyone is encouraged Code. No document such as this can, continual review for appropriateness necessary, should also be communicated.

We wish to express appreciation staff members of the University who time in developing this Code.


Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

DIVISION VII - ALTERNATIVE MEASURES

Alternative measures may be imposed for violations of this code only when mitigating circumstances make a disciplinary sanction inappropriate.

Section 7-101—Written Reprimand

In cases of minor violations of the Student Conduct Code, a written warning may be substituted for official disciplinary action. The purpose of the reprimand shall be to call to the student's attention the responsibility of meeting certain minimal community standards. Records of reprimands will be maintained only at the area level and shall be used only in cases of further violations of the code.

Section 7-102—Involuntary Withdrawal

After consultation by the hearing officer with medical, psychological or other professional personnel, an individual may be separated from the University by the hearing officer if such action is judged to be in the best interests of the student and/or the University.

If the voluntary withdrawal is accompanied by conditions, then the individual shall be readmitted to the University only upon a determination by a hearing officer that the conditions have been

satisfied. Any conditions must be clearly related to the circumstances causing the withdrawal, and must be specified by the hearing officer.

Section 7-103—Interim Separation

In the case the President or his designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an interim separation may be imposed, but only after a preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing is afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonable difficult to accord a preliminary hearing prior to the interim separation, the individual shall be afforded such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing will be to determine if there is justification for withholding the interim separation. During the preliminary hearing the student will be proved a statement of the reasons for interim suspension and an opportunity to rebut. Interim separation is temporary and shall be enforced until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be proved within a reasonable period of time.

DIVISION VIII - IMPLEMENTATION

All disciplinary sanctions imposed for academic misconduct shall be implemented by the ap

The basic principles which shall be observed are the following:

1. Any student charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code shall have the choice of judicial board or administrative hearing. The choice is to be made separately at each successive level in appellate cases.
2. Any student charged shall have the option of having an open or closed hearing. However, the hearing authority shall have the option to close any hearing, in whole or in part, if it is deemed that it shall be in the best interest of the witnesses or any other parties. If disruptive behavior on the part of the panel attending a hearing occurs, the hearing authority, after appropriate warning, may order the hearing closed to the public, may order those engaging in disruptive behavior removed from the hearing, and may continue or suspend the hearing for appropriate period of time.
3. Any student receiving disciplinary action has the right of appeal.

C. Judicial Board Structure: Judicial boards shall be established parallel to the administrative structure of the University. Matters of academic misconduct shall be handled by judicial panels or administrative personnel under procedures established by the individual colleges and schools. The student governance constituencies shall have sole power to arbitrate and resolve questions related to

the student governance structure. A Student Conduct Review Board shall be established at the level of the President will handle cases of both academic and non-academic matters including any matter referred to it by the President.

All judicial board hearings will be heard by a panel drawn from those boards and each panel shall consist of seven members with two alternates. A decision shall be made by a majority vote of the seven member panel. Any full time student (as defined by the Registrar's Office) who is currently enrolled may serve on a judicial board if that student is in good academic and disciplinary standing during the term of his appointment.

1. Area Judicial Board: Each living area shall have a judicial board comprised of students from the respective living area. All appointees to an area judicial board shall be the joint responsibility of the area executive council with representatives from University Housing staff and the Student Life staff participating in the selection process. Prior to ratification of these appointments, a review shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointees are forthcoming as a result of this selection process within a reasonable period of time, the Assistant Dean of Student Life shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership.

All voting members of the board shall be students, and each board shall have an administrative advisor. The operating procedures of the board including tenure of members and organization shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the Assistant Dean of Student Life consistent with the policy statement. Any matter of dispute in organization, procedure or selection of members may be referred to the Campus Judicial Board or the Dean of Student Life.

2. Campus Judicial Board: The Campus Judicial Board shall be composed of both graduate and undergraduate students. These students shall be appointed by the respective student governance constituency heads with the advice and consent of the appropriate constituency bodies. Prior to

ratification of these appointments by the constituency body, a review shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointees are forthcoming from either constituency within a reasonable period of time, the Dean of Student Life shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership.

The board may consider appellate cases from all area judicial boards or area administrative hearing officers, and such original cases may be referred to it by the Dean of Student Life or his designee. The board shall have an administrative advisor. The organization of the board, the tenure of its members, and operating procedures in matters of judicial concern, consistent with this policy statement, shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the Dean of Student Life. Any disputes over organization procedures or selection of members in matters of judicial concern may be referred to the Student Conduct Review Board or the Vice President for Student Affairs.

3. Student Conduct Review Board: The Student Conduct Review Board shall be comprised of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty appointed by the respective governance constituency heads with the advice and consent of the appropriate bodies. Prior to ratification of the student appointments by the constituency bodies, a review

shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointees are forthcoming from any of the constituency bodies within a reasonable period of time, the President or his designee shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership. The Board shall have an administrative advisor. The organization of the board, the tenure of its members, and operating procedures in matters of judicial concern, shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the President or his designee consistent with this code. The Student Conduct Review Board may consider appellate cases and other matters referred to it by the President.

D. Professional Staff (Administrative) Hearing Officer Structure

1. Area Level Administrative Hearing Officers: Judicial hearings at the residential level will be the responsibility of the Assistant Dean of Student Life or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

2. Campus Level Administrative Hearing Officers: Judicial hearings at the campus level shall be the responsibility of area discipline actions and appropriate cases of original jurisdiction shall be the responsibility of the Dean of Student Life or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

3. President's Level of Administrative Adjudication: Judicial hearings at the President's level shall be the responsibility of the President or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

DIVISION X - JUDICIAL

PROCEDURE

Section 10-101

A. The rights and responsibilities of students charged with acts of academic misconduct shall be specified by the appropriate academic unit.

B. The following is the format of rights and responsibilities to be utilized during judicial proceedings unrelated to academic misconduct. Any exclusion, modification or deletion of the following must be requested from and approved by the Dean of Student Life.

1. Prior to a hearing.
- a. Student charged in violation of the Student Conduct Code is entitled to:
 - a. Notice of charges.
 - b. Be apprised of all relevant evidence.
 - c. Choose between administrative staff or judicial board hearing authority.
 - d. Choose between open or closed hearing.
 - e. A notice of time, place, and format of the hearing.

(1) The hearing will be held no sooner than five days after notification of the charges.

(2) Under exceptional circumstances, changes in the hearing date may be granted by petitioning the Dean of Student Life.

Any student charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code is expected to participate fully in the established judicial program. Prompt response to all delivered correspondence is necessary in order to expedite judicial matters and result in the most efficient application of the adjudication process. Notice of charges will be considered to have been delivered if the notice has been sent to the current local address of the charged as provided to the Admissions and Records Office of the University by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University of changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

Failure to respond to delivered correspondence regarding the hearing option will result in referral of the charges to the appropriate judicial board.

2. During a hearing.

- a. Advisory assistance: The advisor may be any individual of the student's choice. The role is advisory in nature, and the advisor may not directly participate in the proceedings as a principal.
- b. Present witnesses and any information relevant to the case.
- c. Present written statements or depositions which may be taken from persons (that are unable to attend hearings).
- d. Hear and question all witnesses and have access to all relevant information and evidence.
- e. The option to have the hearing tape recorded in all cases of initial jurisdiction. However, official records will be made of all hearings, and all appellate cases and open hearings shall be tape recorded.
- f. Challenge hearing panel members for cause. The removal of a panel member will be at the discretion of the remaining panel members.
- g. Remain silent.

The University is entitled to challenge hearing panel members for cause. The removal of a panel member will be at the discretion of the remaining panel members.

It is the policy of all hearing agents that statements, evidence, or comments given during hearings will be held in strictest confidence by members of the board and the advisor(s). No public statements shall be made by the members of the hearing panel before or during the hearing, or before, during, or after deliberation. In all hearings, at all levels, no individual will be required to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.

3. After the hearing.

The charges is entitled to a written statement

within a reasonable time, of the decision of the hearing specifying all judicial actions. Such notice shall include the options and procedures for making an appeal.

a. If the hearing was closed, the decision of the hearing and any recommended sanctions will be available only to those charged.

b. If the hearing was open, the decision of the hearing and any recommended sanctions will be posted in the Student Life Office for a period of 24 hours commencing with the time the individual was formally notified of that decision.

4. Appeal of decision and/or sanction. Any decision or sanction may be appealed to the next higher level of the judicial structure. However, the right of appeal does not entitle a student to a full rehearing of his entire case. Rather, the appeal board should limit its review of the hearing board's record to four issues:

- a. Were the judicial procedures correctly followed?
- b. Did the accused have an adequate opportunity to prepare and present a defense?
- c. Did the evidence presented at the hearing justify a decision against the student?
- d. Was the sanction imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation?

An appeal may be denied for insufficient grounds. However, if the appeal is granted, the appeal agent may:

- a. Accept the report and decision of the hearing agent.
- b. Reverse the hearing agent's decision and dismiss the case.
- c. Accept the decision of the hearing board, but reduce the sanction imposed.

The appeal agent may not increase the sanction. The University has the right to appeal rulings that affect the admissibility of evidence.

DIVISION XI - DIVISIBILITY

AND AMENDING PROCEDURE

Section 11-101—Divisibility

Should any division, section, or subsection of these regulations be declared unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of these regulations shall remain in effect. Under such circumstances, the President or his designee shall have the authority to establish a new division, section, or subsection for that which has been declared void or unconstitutional, in order to give full force and effect to the intent and the purpose of these regulations. New divisions, sections, or subsections shall be submitted through the amending procedure and filed with the Board of Trustees.

Section 11-102—Amending Procedure

At the request of any recognized constituency or the appropriate Vice President, the President or his designee shall appoint an ad hoc committee to consider amendments to this code. The committee shall consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, one faculty member, one representative from the University Housing Office and one representative from the Student Life Office. The student and faculty members shall be designated by their appropriate constituencies.

The President may propose amendments to the code to the Board. Whenever the circumstances allow he shall give due consideration to the advice of the committee provided for in the preceding paragraph. Amendment will be accomplished by the regular procedures for amendment of Board policy.

Any amendment of the code shall become effective only after general notice of such change has been given to the student body, faculty and administrative staff. General notice shall include, but not be limited to, public notification of approved amendments twice successively published in the DAILY EGYPTIAN in their entirety within seven days after approval of said amendments by the President of the University.

Save

This

Section

For

Future

Reference

DIVISION IX - JUDICIAL

SYSTEMS STRUCTURE

Section 9-101—Judicial Systems

A. Adjudication of cases of academic misconduct shall be the responsibility of the appropriate academic areas. The judicial procedures of these units shall be consistent with basic principles of fairness and procedural and substantive due process including appeal.

B. The adjudication of other violations of the Student Conduct Code and the imposition of resulting disciplinary sanctions, is the joint responsibility of students, faculty, and professional staff.

Peace Corps representative to visit SIU, seeks specialists

By Kathy Drew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Peace Corps evolved in 1962 with VISTA following in 1965, volunteers with skills, big hearts and without mercenary aspirations were accepted. Today, they are looking for the virtuoso who is equipped with all the other virtues.

In 1963, 70 per cent of the recruits for Peace Corps were generalists. Now, 70 per cent are specialists. said Mike Dix, representative for Peace Corps and VISTA.

"The big difference this year is that we're taking less people and linking them up with a specific assignment for a future slot," Dix said.

As in the past, they are still asking people to "buy into the concept" of the Peace Corps and VISTA, but would also like to reciprocate by giving specific assignments people

can commit themselves to and benefit from professionally according to Dix.

SIU, Dix said, is one of the more important areas for recruiting "because they educate agriculturists, engineers, and educators. SIU has an important agriculture department and 25 per cent of our assignments are agricultural."

Dix will be at SIU's Career Day September 25 to talk to interested students, and will be recruiting from the placement office on Oct. 1 and 2. He said he is most interested in December and June graduates on this trip.

Dix described both organizations as dynamic groups which change all the time. He added that the communities served are also dynamic.

"Given those two facts, it's very difficult to know the future directions Peace Corps and VISTA will take. But it is safe to say, that if the

motivation is right, someone has good motivation and leaning toward their skills, they should check with Peace Corps or VISTA reps. and see how their skills can be used."

Two reasons Dix gave for the new trend towards professionalism were: 1) from the beginning, volunteers have only gone where invited. Countries are now asking for people with skills that fit their needs (2) the number of volunteers has been reduced because of the cost of supporting volunteers which is shared by VISTA, Peace Corps and the country they are assigned to.

The ideal applicant Dix is looking for is "someone who has a well-defined skill, a college degree, who has demonstrated an interest in other people by their volunteering or employment background, and who appears to be a very mature and responsible individual who can cope with the problems that are inherent in a poverty situation."

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Seminar to discuss 'Fear of Flying'

The second in a series of eight noon women's seminars has been scheduled for Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Topic for this seminar is "Books: What about Erica Jong's 'Fear of Flying'?"

"Why the book has caused so much discussion and what about the ideas she (Erica Jong) suggested," are questions to be discussed at the seminar, Virginia Britton, coordinator of Women's Programming, said.

A brief narrative on the facts and plot of the novel will be given prior

to discussion for participants who have not read it, she said.

"There will be plenty of time for individuals to talk about the book and discuss feelings about the book," she said. "It is not a literary but a personal discussion."

Britton also said she hopes the book will act as a "stimulus to discussion on the issues, for example, being dependent on men, sexuality, work and the fear of success syndrome."

Discussion leaders will include Britton, Carolyn Zimmerman, a graduate student in community development services; Karen Sch-

mid, a graduate student in child and family; and Belle Ragins, a junior in psychology.

The noon women's seminars are sponsored by the Women's Programming office. Additional seminars are scheduled every Thursday through Oct. 30.

Britton said the previous seminar on rape attracted about 40 people.

The seminars are free and open to anyone.

Burglars strike aid office, motel, local residence

The Public Aid Office, 608 N. Marion St., was burglarized Tuesday evening, according to Carbondale police.

The police said the burglary took place sometime between 5 and 10:45 p.m. The management reported that three typewriters and some money were missing. Entry was gained through the front door.

The management of the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., reported to the police early Wednesday morning that room 423 had been entered and a color television was stolen.

Ruby Gholson, 612 S. Glenview Dr., reported Tuesday that someone entered her room home while she was gone over the weekend and stole her silverware.

City officials prepare for 'decade of the city'

SEATTLE (AP) — The middle-class American is returning to the cities he once deserted for suburban barbecue, say delegates to the International Downtown Executives Association (IDEA).

Jack H. Cornelius, executive director of the Chicago Central Area Committee, said the "decade of the city" is coming, at least partly because of rising costs.

"The costs of urban sprawl now are greater than city rehabilitation, and we've got to get busy," he said, explaining that cities already have what people need in the way of streets, utilities and shopping areas.

Cornelius said city officials should concentrate on rebuilding and refurbishing homes to attract young middle-income families.

"Don't be ashamed to go after these young people, the ones without the hangups we of an older generation have about interracial living, and who are adjusted to the perils of the city," he said.

IDEA President Phil Milstein of Denver told the more than 200 delegates that they have to create downtown areas that people find attractive and comfortable, or face the fact that they are helping in the deterioration of cities.

Besides foundations, squares and other open spaces, Milstein said IDEA must work harder to dispel a popular opinion that downtowns are not safe.


He said top priorities should be given to improving school systems, mass transit systems and in-town residential neighborhoods.

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Parent registration

Becky Barron, right, junior in journalism, watches as Chris Koneck, junior in food and nutrition, registers her parents for the parent's day drawing to take place during Homecoming weekend. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Religious atmosphere alive in coffee house

By Mike Landers
Student Writer

A hundred people are seated in rows of folding chairs, singing and clapping in tight unison, arms uplifted, eyes closed, and all are deeply concentrating on communion with God.

This is the usual scene that opens a Tuesday night Bible study at the Upper Room coffee house, 403 S. Illinois Ave.

It is no longer the same atmosphere one would expect at a coffee house and Dean Davis, owner of the Upper Room, attributes the change to a metamorphosis within the regular patronage.

"It's more of a church now, really, than just a coffee house."

Careers to be conference topic

Career Conference '75, which will represent over 40 business, industry and government organizations, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 25 in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. The Career Planning and Placement Center will be the main attraction.

Most of the organizations attending will be from Illinois. More of the emphasis on sending out invitations was on Illinois and it is "trying to serve the people of the area," said S. Lee Wohlwend, conference coordinator.

Career Conference '75 will provide

We've expanded quite a bit recently—we have about 120 members now," Davis said.

Though several members are students, including the Students for Jesus of SIU, many others are area residents seeking a more intense, personal relationship with Jesus than that offered by traditional churches, said Davis.

Davis said he found the church he attended earlier in his life to be too formal, too ritualistic and just plain boring.

"We're open three nights a week—Tuesday, Friday and Saturday," Davis said. Though the church follows a regular activity schedule for each night, "something different happens every night—it never gets boring."

students with information about certain companies, the labor market and career trends. Booths will be set up and students can walk through and talk to the individual companies.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will have four booths to inform students about their services and also give on-the-spot advisement.

The conference is for seniors and graduates but also for other students who would like to learn about the companies for future reference.

Activities

Thursday

Undergraduate Philosophy Club: Meeting 7 p.m., Faneer 3059, 8 p.m. Prof. John Howie will speak on "Religion and Morality."

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

School of Art: Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Southern Players: "Fairy Tales of Fibber Livvers," 1:30 p.m., Laboratory Theater.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Interviews, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Block and Bridal Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

College of Education: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Sangamon Room, Student Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Thru lunch line, noon to 1:30 p.m., Thebes Room. Educational Council: Dinner-Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Radio Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1007.

Corinthians: Thru lunch line, 11:30 a.m., Corinth Room, Student Center.

Boy Scout Committee: Luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Friday

Social Welfare Club: Meeting and luncheon, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Wheelchair Athletics: Luncheon, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Microbiology: Thru lunch line, noon, Student Center Corinth Room.

School of Art: Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Southern Players: "Fairy Tales of Fibber Livvers," 3:30 p.m., Laboratory Theater.

Cross Country: Indiana vs. SIU, 5 p.m., Midland Hills-Golf Course.

SGAC Entertainment: Playbill, 11 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

SGAC Film: "The Stepford Wives," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Fleetwood Mac Concert: 8 p.m., Arena.

Divine Meditation Fellowship Lecture: "Meditation and Self Knowledge," 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

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Summaries report U.S. failure to predict '73 Mid East war

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence agencies predicted before and even after the 1973 Middle East war broke out that there would be no large-scale war.

Intelligence summaries released by the House Intelligence Committee said that the White House "watch committee" reported after Egypt attacked Israel Oct. 6, 1973, "We can find no hard evidence of a major, coordinated Egyptian-Syrian offensive."

The watch committee, a special crisis committee of the President's U.S. Intelligence Board, called the military invasion in progress an "action-reaction situation."

The Central Intelligence Agency

reported the day before the war started that Egypt did not appear to be preparing an attack. The Defense Intelligence Agency reported three days before the attack that it did not expect a major confrontation.

The conclusions from top secret reports were released by the committee.

Earlier, a former State Department official testified that he tried to notify Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of imminent hostilities the night before the war broke out but Kissinger's staff "did not want to trouble him in New York that evening" with the information.

Ray Cline, former director of the

State Department's intelligence bureau, told the House Intelligence Committee that by the time word was relayed to Kissinger, the war already had started.

Cline also said such areas as the Middle East were getting insufficient intelligence attention because Kissinger and former President Richard M. Nixon were focused on the Soviet Union.

Other officials—told the House committee that the U.S. intelligence community officially concluded in a postmortem study that the 1973 war was an "intelligence failure" with no major agency flatly predicting in advance that war would erupt.

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Slithering visitors

Perry Danford, a senior in zoology, holds what he believes to be a bullsnake captured under a water cooler in Lentz Hall. Several of the slithering creatures have been seen lately in Lentz. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Educational Programming, 3:30 p.m. Woman, 4 p.m. Sesame Street, 5 p.m. The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood, 6 p.m. Biography, "Will Rogers", 6:30 p.m. Sportempo, 7 p.m. Romantic Rebellion, 7:30 p.m. CIA, FBI and NSA Hearings, 8 p.m. Hollywood Television Theater, "Incident at Vichy", 9:30 p.m. The Arbors, 10 p.m. The Silent Years, "The Mark of Zorro"

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92

6 a.m. Today's the Day, 9 a.m. Take a Music Break, 11 a.m. Opus Eleven, 12:30 p.m. WSIU Expanded News Report, 1 p.m. Afternoon Concert Strauss, "Also Sprach Zarathustra", Ravel, "Daphnis and Chloe", Haydn,

"Symphony No. 3", 4 p.m. All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m. WSIU Expanded News Report, 7 p.m. Options, "Careers in the Cradle", 8 p.m. BBC Promenade Concert Grainger, "Lincolnshire Posy", Sullivan, "Trial by Jury", 9 p.m. The Podium, Orff, "Carmina Burana", Wagner, "Rienzi Overture", 10:30 p.m. WSIU Expanded News Report, 11 p.m. Nightsong, 2 a.m. Nightwatch

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM-600 AM. Current progressive music, all day, news at 40 minutes after the hour, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup, 7 p.m.—Contact, Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy, 11 p.m.—Fleetwood Mac.

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Quatro's fails to get permit, expansion plans come to halt

Expansion work in Quatro's Pizza came to a sudden halt last Wednesday following the appearance of an inspector from the Code Enforcement Department.

"Quatro's Pizza failed to obtain a building permit before beginning an expansion program," said John Yow, director of City Code Enforcement.

This alleged violation of the city ordinance was uncovered following an investigation of whether or not Quatro's Pizza was providing accessibility for wheelchair persons.

Tom Krause, the manager of Stonehead Wheelchair Services, said recently that one of his clients called it to his attention that modifications going on in Quatro's Pizza did not comply with a city ordinance pertaining to accessibility for wheelchair people.

"My immediate reaction," Krause said, "was to call Silas Singh, assistant to the dean of Student Services." Krause explained that he knew that only Singh could rectify the situation.

Singh said that when he got Krause's call, he quickly alerted Yow.

"As a member of the Illinois State Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped, I am committed to problems of the handicapped," Singh said.

He said he brought Illinois House Bill No. 2416 to the attention of the Code Enforcement director. The law provides "for standards of access to building, structures and convenience for physically handicapped persons." The law also applies to all new constructions and remodeling of public buildings and accommodations.

Singh said that Quatro's Pizza may not have known of the law. "I am very sorry for the management, but I have to take this step so that it will be a sort of deterrent to others," Singh explained.

Yow said he would not have known that such expansion was

going on in Quatro's Pizza if Singh had not called.

Yow, however, emphasized that the expansion work was halted because Quatro's Pizza failed to obtain a building permit rather than because of the absence of a provision for wheelchair accessibility.



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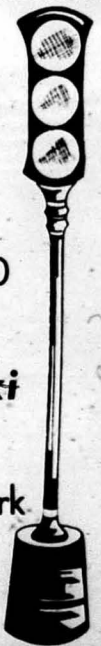
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Psychology study tests fear-reducing methods

By Gary Wassenaar
Student Writer

Do you have a strong fear of harmless snakes? Even if you like snakes, your curiosity may still have been aroused by Carole Arrick's ad in the Daily Egyptian.

Arrick is running the ad to get subjects for her masters thesis experiment in Clinical Psychology. She is testing the effectiveness of four methods of overcoming fears. The experiment takes about three hours, in two sessions four weeks apart.

"When people call me about the experiment they frequently expect terrible things to happen during the treatment," she said. For scientific purposes I can't tell them ahead of time which treatment they will receive. But I can guarantee that they won't have to do anything they don't want to."

One advantage of using people with a fear of harmless snakes is that the people are part of the normal population, so the comparisons are not influenced by people with really serious problems, Arrick said.

Another is the availability of a large body of literature in the area. Arrick said harmless snakes were one of the subjects used in the 1960's by the behaviorist school to convince the psychoanalytic school of psychology that a fear could be treated without having to deal with the underlying problems the psychoanalytic school believed were always there.

Most of the people who have come in for the experiments have been people who enjoy the outdoors, and whose fear make it less enjoyable.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, September 18, 1975

Campus Briefs

The SIU Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Advertising Lab, room 1213 in the Communications Building.

An organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 3059 Faner. A lecture titled, "Religion and Morality" by Professor John Howie will follow at 8 p.m.

The College of Liberal Arts will make appointments for spring registration beginning Tuesday in the college's advisement office, Faner 1229.

Advisement appointments for the Department of Recreation will be made according to the following schedule: seniors, Sept. 24; juniors, Sept. 25; sophomores and freshmen, Sept. 26. Advisement will begin Sept. 29.

The Latin American Student Association will elect officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

A film and demonstration on breast cancer will be given by Ruby Kirsch, extension advisor of Home Economics for Union County, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the fourth floor lounge of the Home Economics building. The film is sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association and is open to the public.

The college of Science will be giving out advisement appointments for advanced Spring registration on Sept. 18 and 19 at Neckers-A 160 to graduating seniors, President Scholars, and student workers. All Science students may make appointments 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy will appear on the WIDB radio program "Contact," at 7 p.m. Thursday. Listeners are encouraged to call in at 536-2361, during the show.

Dr. John Kurtz, SIU assistant prof. of radio-TV, will be the guest speaker for the regular bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary broadcasting society. Kurtz will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Communications Room 1046.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold its regular meeting a half hour before Kurtz speaks.

C.C. Hinckley, associate professor for chemistry and biochemistry, will conduct a departmental seminar 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218. The topic of discussion will be "On The Limitations of Pseudocontact Shift Analyses."

Ted Hartley, student president of the SIU chapter of the Music Educators and District VI state representative, and Elza Daugherty, faculty advisor of the SIU student chapter, attended a state planning session in Urbana on Sept. 14. At the meeting, Hartley was appointed as state student representative to the editorial board of the Illinois Music Educator, official publication of the Illinois Music Educators Association.

Intern program to start for nutrition counseling

The Department of Food and Nutrition has been chosen to participate in a federally-funded intern program with the Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program (WIC).

SIU was the only university in the

state chosen by the American Home Economics Program and the National March of Dimes Foundation for participation in the program, designed to get food and nutritional counseling to "medically-at-risk mothers and children," said Jan Endres, director of the SIU intern program.

Of 11 WIC sites in Illinois, two are located in the Southern Illinois communities of Golconda and Cairo. SIU is involved with the WIC program in Golconda, serving Massac, Johnson, Hardin and Pope counties.

Three SIU students in the department have been granted internships in the WIC program.

The WIC intern program is a pilot program with a two-pronged emphasis. "To educate the interns about the supplemental food programs and the realities of malnutrition and to use the interns' knowledge of nutrition as a resource for working with families participating in the supplemental food program to improve maternal and child health," the WIC proposal states.

Display includes local artists' work

Paintings selected from the second annual Southern Illinois Artist Open competition will be displayed through Sept. 30 at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon.

The exhibit is a product of the merging of community resources toward the common objective of stimulating and encouraging Southern Illinois artists, according to its organizers.

Carbondale artists represented in the show include Jan Alms, "Self portrait in Silver"; Jeffrey Cole, "Untitled No. 1," "Untitled No. 2" and "Untitled No. 3," Jean Giguet, "Congo No. 3," Joe B. Milosevich, "Lus Hung '73," and Christopher T. Smith, "Mountains."

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- ☐ O - Rides Needed
- ☐ P - Riders Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

SIU Security to begin citing bicycle violations

SIU Security Police will begin enforcing bicycle regulations Friday, according to Lt. Marvin Braswell.

Security has waited until most of the bicycles have been registered, Braswell said.

"Bicycle riders are subject to the same rules of the road as is a car," he said.

Security police said riders could be ticketed if a bike has no registration tag or the tag is destroyed, removed or mutilated.

Bicycle riders can be ticketed for illegal parking if they are parked on

a sidewalk, roadway, lawn or next to a building; obstructing an entrance, exit, ramp or breezeway; in a building; in a designated car area; if it is lying on its side, if it has no chain, cable or lock, or if it is not in a designated bicycle area.

A person can be ticketed for disobeying traffic signs; not having a light, reflector or bell on the bike; driving carelessly on a pedestrian walkway or foot path, or having unsafe equipment on the bike.

Braswell said that offenders could be ticketed or have the bicycle impounded.

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Women basketballers start new conditioning

Members of the women's basketball team are going through an intensive conditioning program in preparation for the new season.

New basketball coach Mo Weiss has instituted the conditioning program which includes leg lunges, jump squats, leg presses, bench presses, shoulder presses, tricep training, jumping rope, sit-ups and push-ups.

Weiss said she hopes the weight training will help her players gain strength, especially in their legs and shoulders.

Mira loses fingertip

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Quarterback George Mira of the Jacksonville Express lost the tip of his left index finger in a World Football League game Sunday at Honolulu's new Aloha Stadium.

Trainer Brady Greathouse of the Express said Mira apparently caught his finger in one of the giant zippers on the artificial turf when he was tackled.

"The stadium is set up for baseball, too, and when it's converted to football they cover certain areas with turf by using giant zip pers," Greathouse said.

IM slate

Tuesday's Game

Last Chance 13 Boom Her Too 6
Sport & Yacht Club 18 Beer Cats 8
Lucky 13's 9 Buzzed 7
Sigs 7 Wildmen 0
Wonder Boys T.C.B. 6 Maranath 3
Lewis Park Lions 15 Kinetics 4
Masterbatters 21 C.R.A.K. 8
Strawberry Fields 8 Mae Smith 7
Illegal Commandos 9 Easter Pigs 4
Flying Circus 7 Ginks 0
The Mad Rats 14 Alpha Zappa Krappa 6
U.S. 10 Heaven Hillers 6

IM scores

Thursday, Men's

4:15 p.m.

FIELD
1 Swat vs The Wasted Few
2 Conquest vs Dairy Queen
3 Bad Co. vs Total Chaos
4 Plaza Records vs Matzah Ballers
5 Alpha Zappa Krappa vs Schwartz Street
6 Boom Her Too vs Japs

5:15 p.m.

1 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Pi
2 High Times vs Vet's No. 1
3 Wing Nuts vs Aggies
4 Illegal Commandos vs Flexible Fat
5 Rush vs Vets Club No. 2
6 The Palpators vs Boomer II Bombers

Rams, Cards, Vikes picked to win in NFC

By Bruce Lowitt
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings have had more than their share of chances to win the whole bundle. Now it's the Los Angeles Rams' turn.

That, in a nutshell, is how the National Football League's upcoming National Conference races—playoffs and all—seem to shape up. The consensus, and it's an overwhelming one, is that Chuck Knox' sunshine boys from Southern California will be basking in the sun, Miami style, come next January at Super Bowl time.

But that's getting ahead of the story. Right now the story is there might not be a full season—or a season at all—the divisive contract dispute between players and owners isn't settled soon.

If negotiations are successful, though, and there is a regular season, the prediction from your peerless pigskin prognosticator is that the Rams will go through it with ease to win the Western Division handily while the Vikings do the same in the Central Division and the St. Louis Cardinals squeeze out another title in the East.

"Girls, on the average, don't have strong arms," she said, "and they need the extra training."

"I don't think weight training has been used for a long time here at SIU for women's teams. The girls are in the weight room on Tuesdays and Thursday," Weiss said.

The basketball players are also doing sprints and distance running between one and three miles on alternate days.

Optional practice doesn't begin for the team until October 20, Weiss said, and the required practices commence Nov. 17.

Forward Donna Maas, a junior in recreation, is enthusiastic about the program.

"I think the coach shows concern for the team by coming over here and setting up the programs," she said. "You set up what you can do on the weights, and build up from there."



Jackie Lott

Salukis first in offense last in defense in Valley

(continued from page 20)

Hopkins said the numerous offensive errors had not broken down the team confidence in the offense.

"We always believed in the offense. It worked good all spring and fall. That game would tend not to give us confidence, but everyone knows what they did wrong."

Hopkins said USL was not 17 points better than the Salukis. "We made that many mistakes. They were big, but they didn't hit super hard. They were good. I'm not taking anything away from them," he emphasized. "I think our offense could have rolled over them, if it weren't for all those mistakes. They weren't that much better."

Hopkins and his Sakuki teammates take on the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday in the home season opener at 1:30 p.m. He said the team has not changed its practice routines because of the first loss and is just working on improving execution.

"We always have trouble with Indiana State," Hopkins said. "They could lose every game they play before they meet us, and we still have trouble with them."

The Sycamores beat SIU 10-8 last season in Terre Haute, but Indiana State lost last Saturday to Eastern Michigan 30-7.

Tickets for the Rededication Day

game can be bought at the Arena ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The Student Center ticket office will be open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Both places are open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Vikes ink Gilliam

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—John Gilliam, the fleet wide receiver with a "big-play" reputation, returned to the National Football League on Wednesday when he signed a one-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings.

The signing of a one-year, no-option contract believed to be worth about \$75,000, came only one day after the NFL modified its rules to permit Gilliam to return to the league from the World Football League.

Women Rowers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California had its first eight-woman rowing crew this year—a winning one at that.

It defeated crews from UCLA, Santa Clara and Long Beach.

Carol Brandt of San Rafael, Calif., says, "Everyone is proud of this team; no one can believe that in seven or eight months we could be this good."

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1938 team suffered tough season

By Lorin Lewis
Student Writer

The 1975 football Salukis open their home season Saturday, which is designated Rededication Day because of the recently renovated McAndrew Stadium.

However, it was the 1938 Southern Illinois Normal University Maroons that had the distinction of being the first team to play in the stadium named after SIU coach William McAndrew.

The Maroons brought a 2-7 record from the year before into the new stadium, but optimism for the coming season was running high. The stadium and 13 returning lettermen were sure to make it an exciting season for the Maroons (later the Salukis).

Coach McAndrew was predicting big things and the Egyptian writers were jubilant. "In no department," one Egyptian scribe observed, "could Southern be termed less than good." Another added that "at any conservative estimate the Maroons will outdo any team that Southern has put on the field in recent years."

The team would even be sporting new uniforms designed by the coach himself.

And then the season began. Illinois Wesleyan, 19, SIU 0. Injuries hit the team immediately as quarterback

Boobie Brooks suffered a broken leg and was lost for the entire season. Southeast Missouri 27, SIU 0. SIU played its first game ever in its new stadium, appropriately called the New Stadium, and went down to defeat at the hands of the Indians. Fumbles took away any offense the Maroons might have been able to muster. With "heads bloody but unbowed," SIU prepared for the task of taking on Illinois in the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for Northern Illinois. Northern 26, SIU 0. The Teachers celebrated their homecoming by thrashing the hapless Maroons. The return of George Henry "Skifoot" Holliday brightened the future for SIU fans. Skifoot had been out because of eligibility problems.

SIU 6, Arkansas St. 0. A banner headline announced SIU's first score and victory of the season as the Maroons rolled over the Aggies. The Maroon offense moved the ball for 90 yards and a score late in the fourth quarter.

Western 19, SIU 0. SIU's winning and scoring streaks were halted by the Leathernecks and the Maroons went down to their second IAC defeat. Southern's only scoring threat of the day was thwarted by a yard TD return of an interception Illinois State-6, SIU 0. Rated as six-touchdown underdogs

the "fighting Sinoose" (SINU) came out with a moral victory as they held the Redbirds scoreless until the final three minutes of the game. McAndrew decides to switch Skifoot from guard to halfback for next week. SIU 6, S.E. Missouri 0. SIU's second touchdown of the year was all that was needed to avenge an earlier loss to the Indians from Cape Girardeau. Credit was given to the new 6-1-3 defense for stopping Cape's impressive passing attack and limiting them to two first downs. Eastern Illinois 15, Southern 0. The Panthers won their first IAC game and handed Southern their fourth conference loss.

Austin Peay, 12, SIU 9. For the first time in the season the Maroons managed to score and lose, finishing

Sox win 6-5

KANSAS CITY AP — Deron Johnson slammed a three-run homer to cap a six-run fifth inning as the Chicago White Sox rallied for a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Right-hander Jesse Jefferson, 5-9, nipped for two runs in the first and one in the second, needed relief help in the seventh from Dave Hamilton. The loser was rookie right-hander Dennis Leonard, 13-7.

their season at 2-7.

Several members of the 1938 team will be attending the re-dedication ceremonies at McAndrew Stadium. They include: George Holliday, J.T. English, Clark Davis, Elbert Smith, Howard Hough, Bill Freeburg, Charles Frey, Bill Brown, and the assistant coach from the '38 team, Abe Martin.

Intramural Tennis Tournament

Date Correction

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Men lose volley of sexes

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Women's liberation may be firmly entrenched at SIU—at least on the volleyball courts.

Tuesday, the women's team beat the men's Volleyball Club at Davies Gym, 15-9, 2-15 and 15-10.

The women's victory was accomplished by good serving, enthusiasm

and by covering the net well against the taller men's club.

Coach Debbie Hunter's team was extremely excited about its first match, and broke out to win the first game, 15-9. During the second game, the women weren't receiving the ball well, and some strong spike shots by the men clinched the tying game quickly.

In the third game, good serving

by setters Pearl Koswoski and Kathy Lies enabled the women to open up a 12-9 lead, which they never lost.

Hunter said she was pleased by her team's showing, and was particularly satisfied with the blocking of Mary Shirk and Mary Kasley.

Hunter said there was some differences on rule interpretation between the two teams, since rules are different for men's and women's volleyball.

One of the discussions centered around a play where a member of the men's team came under the net to make a play. Rules governing such a play differ between men's and women's rule.

Volleyball Club president Steve Butzen said he thought the game was good for both clubs.

"Half of our guys are young and inexperienced, and we had some trouble receiving the serves. We need a lot of practice on the basics," he said.

Butzen said that while his team's ball handling and passes were bad, he did see some good hitting and blocking.

Butzen said he wasn't too pleased at losing to women's team, but said he wanted to play them again in the future.

Golf team starts season at Mid-American meet

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU golf coach Lynn Holder will send his best five golfers into the jaws of the Terre Du Lac Country Club Golf Course Friday in the first round of the Mid-American Golf Classic.

The three-day tournament at Bonne Terre, Mo., will pit SIU against 24 other teams from the Midwest. The field is made up of teams from the Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Big 10 and independent ranks.

Holder described the 18-hole course as a "championship course." The course is about 7,000 yards long, fairly tight, well trapped and undulated, he said.

"It's tougher than some of the pro courses," the coach said.

"The team that will win it will have to average better than .75," Holder said about the 72-hole meet with the par for each round being 72.

"They are capable of winning it," Holder said of his squad. "They have to have consistency. I contemplate finishing up there."

Holder will be returning to the tournament with three players from the Saluki team that finished 11th last fall in the 25-team event.

SIU will be led by Jerry Tucker, a senior from Carbondale, who captured team medalist honors in intrasquad qualifying competition. James Brown, a junior from Paducah, Ky., also making the trip

Women netters set for road trips

Two road contests await the women's tennis team this week as they travel to the University of Evansville, Thursday and Indiana University, Saturday.

The Evansville match will be the first between the two teams, and play begins at 4 p.m.

Singles matches at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Next home match for the team will be Tuesday against Murry State University, beginning at 2 p.m. on the university courts.

was in the second slot after the qualifying rounds.

Larry Giaccone, a senior from Benton, is the third person returning to the tournament from the 1974-75 team. Bob Tierney, a senior from Eldorado, and Vince Van DeVelde, a sophomore from Chadwick, make up the remainder of the tournament team. Neither made the trip last season.

The golfing Salukis will play 27 holes on Friday, 27 holes on Saturday and wrap up their tournament competition with 18 holes on Sunday. Holder said the four low scores for the team for each 18 holes will count in the tournament standings.

The Mid-American Golf Classic is the first of four consecutive weekend tournaments on SIU's fall golf schedule.



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'38 team members set for rededication game

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The introduction of several members of the 1938 Southern football team that played the first game in McAndrew Stadium will highlight the rededication ceremony at halftime of the Indiana State game Saturday.

Eight members of the '38 team and Glenn "Abe" Martin, the assistant coach in 1938, have indicated they will attend the first game in renovated McAndrew Stadium, according to Sports Information Director Butch Henry.

The eight players and the coach will be honored at the halftime rededication ceremony along with several other persons, Henry said.

George Mace, vice president for university relations, will be the master of ceremonies for the halftime activity. He is scheduled to introduce Martin who will introduce the members of the '38 team.

Don Boydston, the athletic director when the plans for the stadium renovation were approved, is also

scheduled to be on hand to be introduced. Student Body President Doug Diggle and a representative from the Pepsi-Cola bottling Company in Marion that donated the scoreboard are also scheduled to be introduced.

Board of Trustees members at the game will also be introduced.

SIU President Warren Brandt and Missouri Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes are slated to offer some remarks at the ceremony.

The SIU Marching Salukis will top off the rededication with the playing of the SIU Loyalty Song.

The eight players from the '38 team who have indicated they will attend are: George Holliday from Keokuk, Iowa, J.T. English from DuQuoin, Clark Davis from Carbondale, Elbert Smith from Park Ridge, Howard Hough from Falls Church, Va., Bill Freeburg from Carbondale, Charles Frey from O'Fallon and Bill Brown from Carbondale.

Henry said 22 addresses of the 27 team members thought to be alive were acquired, and eight replied affirmatively to the invitation.

Bugs in gridiron machine sought by football Salukis

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

When the machine just isn't operating the way it should, you have to go right to the problem's source. That is where the answer can be found.

The Saluki football team was not running as smoothly as it should on offense Saturday night against the University of Southwest Louisiana and the man with most of the answers was Leonard Hopkins, the SIU quarterback.

"There were a lot of missed assignments," Hopkins recalled about SIU's 27-10 defeat to Southwest Louisiana. "Missed blocks, running, throwing. I didn't run or throw well at all. It was an experience though. We didn't play well."

Although SIU scored only 10 points, the team ranks No. 1 in the Missouri Valley Conference in total offense. The Salukis' 176 yards ranks them first in passing in the Valley and another 176 yards in rushing ranks them third in that category. However, SIU ranks dead last in team defense.

"We had enough time to prepare," Hopkins said. "I don't know what it was—the nerves or maybe we just didn't have our heads together."

One play on which Hopkins and split end Ivy Moore seemed to have their

heads together was the 67-yard touch-down pass early in the first quarter.

"That was an audible," said Hopkins. "We had run that pass one time before but Ivy missed the pass. I called an audible on this play and they knew the numbers so they knew it was coming. The safety tried to pick it off, missed and left the field wide open."

The wishbone offense, which SIU runs, does not usually contain many passes. Before the season started, coaches and players were saying maybe eight to 10 passes would be thrown a game. The Salukis unleashed 17 on the Cajuns Saturday night.

"The reason we threw so many was at the end of the game we were down more than two touchdowns and had to score," Hopkins explained. "The first three quarters were about the average."

Hopkins was not on target most of the night which helped, along with the SIU fumbles, in securing the loss.

"We're working the no fumble drill. It was reinstated," the quarterback said. "We did the drill last year but because of all the fumbles (7), we're doing it now. You just get beat on with (blocking) bags and everything and you have to hold onto the ball."

(Continued on page 18)



Southpaw dink

SIU Volleyball Club Coach Gene Korienek dinks the ball over the block of Sue Visconage while Pearl Kosowski watches. See story on page 19. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Shots by Scott

Strike

--visit a friend Sunday

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sunday should be a good day for cutting the grass, washing the dog, or writing that long, over-due paper.

What it may not be is a good time for watching professional football, especially if the snow-balling players' strike in the National Football League turns into an avalanche.

The football players are smarter this time. The last time they attempted a boycott, it was before the exhibition season had started. Owners and coaches reacted in the usual nasty manner when loyal minions began printing picket signs.

The owners threatened to play the season with draft picks, free agents and anybody weighing over 200 pounds. Eventually, the players weakened, accepted a compromise and the season was on, minus a contract.

This year, it's a different matter. As of publication time, five teams—the New York Jets, Washington Redskins, New England Patriots, Detroit Lions

and New York Giants—had gone on strike.

This week is the best time for such a strike to succeed. The start of the season is only three days away. There isn't a free-agent within miles of the NFL camps. Television money is already on the line and practically in the owner's pockets. Fans are salivating at the mouth with beer can openers in hand, and the television sets are all fixed. The players can't strike now, can they?

The immediate reaction from owners to the Patriots' strike before last weekend's exhibition contest was furious.

Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom said "We can not sit still for blackmail." Tense statements were issued by other unhappy owners.

To some football fans, this strike is highly uncalled for and unnecessary. As one student put it, "I say that no (expletive deleted) is worth more than 100 Gs, no matter what the supply and demand is. Raise the minimum, but

please set a maximum salary level."

Comments of this type are not unusual. The minimum salary for NFL veterans is approximately \$18,000, which would keep a lot of students in double cheeseburgers for a year. The owners want to pay rookies a minimum of \$15,000 instead of the players' recommendation of \$20,000.

However, this idea of players' salaries being limited should go against the American grain. It has always been standard policy to get the top dollar in any profession. If the owners want to pay \$100,000 for Jim Hart's services, who can complain?

Perhaps a good solution to all of this would be to follow the example of Central Illinois Public Service's in a strike situation. When a strike hits CIPS, management does all the work, while the strikers are out on the line.

One Sunday with Jim Finks on the Bears offensive line trying to tackle fleet-footed George Allen would soon bring the strike into clearer perspective for the owners.

A successful strike may even put a dint into the marriage counselor business, as couples are forced to spend Sundays together rather than divorced by a television set.

If football is wiped out for a weekend, or maybe even a month, the fan may even benefit more. After all, there is a limit to how many wrist-wrestling championships or celebrity bowling matches one can sit through.

It would prove beneficial for the fan to take up a few participation sports himself, even if it is only a sprint to the neighborhood bar.

College football attendance might increase, even at Blaise-U (SIU), where the new stadium could use as many spectators as possible.

Nevertheless, I have a feeling when the owners watch those potential television dollars edge closer to WFL and wrist-wrestling billboards, something is going to happen, and it won't be a pair of new hosiery for Joe Namath's interior line.

